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The quality and style of our quadruple plated ware is equal to that of any specialty house in Richmond-fact is, some of our patterns we haven't seen equalled any where for beauty. This is particularly true of several styles of Nut Bowls at \$7.50. Some of them gold lined-others burnished inside, and still others with the Butler Grey finish.

Our prices are of course considereably below the regular stores as we sell on a department store price basis. Can easily afford to, as selling silverware is only a portion of our business though it's managed and carried on seperately from other departments.

We've picked out a few of the articles this morning for the newspaper-you'll better appreciate their value and beauty when seen in

Child's Gold Lined Cup, 69c. Hair Receiver, 60c. Nice Sized Trays, 89c.

New Bon Bon Dishes, \$1.89. Pearl Handled Bell, \$1.89. Bread Trays With Raised Grape

Syrup Pitcher and Plate, \$2.98. Candlesticks from \$2.00 to \$5.00. Some in Colonial styles, Shaving Mugs With Brush, \$3.00.

Designs, \$2.50.

Nut Bowls, 7-Inch sizes, lined gold, beaded edge, \$3.00. Finer ones as mentioned above.

Fern Dishes, \$3.00.

Baking Dishes, lined Inside with porcelain, \$4.89.

Smoking Sets of four pleces -\$5.00, \$6.00 and \$6.50. Handsome Water Pitchers \$5.50.

Soup Turcens, \$6.69. Tea Sets of four pleces from

\$5.89 to \$8.89. Handsome Four-Stick Candalabra, \$8.00.

Tilting Water Pitcher on a handsome stand, with Gobiets,

ROGERS "1847" SILVERWARE

The name is the guarantee of the quality-quadruple plate.

Tea Spoons in assorted patterns, \$3.25 a dozen.

Dessert Spoons, \$6.00 a dozen.

Knives and Forks, \$4.50 a Set. Soup Ladles \$2.59 and \$2.98. Gravy Ladles, \$1.25. Butter Knife, 75c. Sugar Spoon, 75c.

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THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON

FOR DECEMBER 13, 1903.

STUDIES IN THE OLD TESTAMENT.

Subject: Dedication of the Temple.—I Kings xiii:1-11, 62, 65. Golden Text: I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go

into the house of the Lord.-Ps. 122:1. By Fev. J. E. Gilbert, D. D., Secretary of American Society of Religious Education

CONTEXT.—Immediately after his notable prayer in which wisdom was sought and obtained from the Lord, Solomon entered with vigor upon the duties of his high office. The decision made by him in the case of the two women who claimed the child Lave him fame throughout the land, and in other instances his judgment was displayed. But he entered most earnestly into the work committed to him by his father, the building of the temple and along with it the building of his own private house in Jerusalem and the house of the forest of Lebanon. Having effected a league with Hiram, King of Tyre, he was able no secure the latter's architecture in frowleding the necessary material. Thirty thousand men in three sections were sent into the forests to prepare timber which was floated down by sea and then carried across the country. The prodigious undertaking was completed in seven years. (I Kings Vi: 5), sey B. C. 1955, or ten years after his father's death. The holy vessels provided by David were carried into the sample. (I Kings VII: 51) Then came

CONTEXT.—Immediately after his no- when the transfer was made from Mount Moriah Zion to the temple on Mount Mo Only in the latter case the one animals more numerous,—the number of animals could not be told. The greater the numerous more impressive was the cereber the more impressive was the cere mony. There were different kinds of of ferings. Some of them were self-dedica-tory, designed as an act of consecratio to God, some were eucharistic contain to God, some were eucharistic containing an impression of thanksglving; and some were explatory, having the quality to making atonement for sin. (Heb. IX: 22.) It is probable that all kinds of offerings were made that all kinds of offerings. ferings were made that day and men sought forgiveness, gave them to God, and withal, were thankful the blessings granted to the nation, CHERUBIMS.—(Verzes, 6, 7 and 8,) T ark was brought by the priests unto

place in the temple, the most holy place (Ex. XXVI: 32) the same relative posiit with their wings. (I Kings VI: 27.)

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cremony. The procession advanced from Mount Zon, the western elevation, called the city of David' where Pavid had his residence, across a slight depression, to the eastern elevation, called Mount Moria., on which Solomon's temple stood. The distance was not great. Well prepared streets there were along which prepared streets there were along which prepared streats there were along which prepared the sake of cloud of the Divine present the nanother.

OFFERINGE.—(Verses 5 and 6.) In this set of removing the ark, Solomon had the example of his father to guide him. It is evident that he made himself familiar with what occurred when the remount when Moses went up to converse mount when Moses went up to converse mount when Moses went up to converse with find Gex. XXIV; Later it filled the strength of the wilderness, and rested upon it so that all eyes might the city of the city of and 11.) Having deposited the ark in the place appointed for it the priests who had borne it with the present of the present of the sacred chamber was soon miled by a cloud of the Divine present children of Israel in their march them and between them and the gyptans, (Ex. XIV: 20) first a guide him. It is evident that he made himself familiar which when the counterward of the present of the sacred chamber was soon miled to survive all the changes of the chamber of the present of the

from the tabernacle and moved the tarnelites journeyed. (Numb. 1X! 17) What became or that symbol of the Divine prosence during the long period of the judges and the reigns of Saul and David history does not inform us, but now it reappears in Solomon's temple when the ark is in position. The fact is presumptive proof that the dedication marked an era in the national life, when God made special exhibition of his glory.

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SACRIFICES.—(Verses 62 and 63.) Our committee has omitted from our lesson all that follows the 11th, verse, the prayer of Solomon, and included two verses that give account of the closing ceremonies. The king, and all israel (so many as were present in Jerusalem uniting with him) offered sacrifices. These were peace-offerings, expressions of gratitude and joy. The exercise would be paralleled in our next time by singing the doxology and other hymns of rejoicing. Twenty-two thousand exercise would an hundred and twenty thousand sheep were laid on the altar. As the and an hundred and twenty thousand sheep were had on the altar. As the animals, after they were offered, were to be eaten, (Numb: XVIII: 10) this became a great feast day, and that fact increased the general rejoicing. It is easy even a this distance of time to estimate the elements that would enter into the expression of that day. There stood the magnificent structure, so greatly desired by David, completed after so many years at an immense cost, the most splendid building of the age. It had been given to God by formal act of the king, and he had shown his marked approval. Let all the people rejoice in such an actidevement.

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CONCLUSION.—The temple was greative needed to unify the religious thought and practice of Israel. Some imposing spot where God would record His name. (Fx. XX: 24) and come and visit his people in a special manner according to his promise would protect them against the abominable practices in which the heathen indulged. The long annual journeys from all purts of the land, made at stated times, would promote the national feeling. But the temple proved to be the snare, the source of much evil, because it usurped to the place in the hearts of the people which God only might occupy. Accordingly, its services relapsed into profitless formalism. An enemy was sent to tear down its walls and to carry away its holy vessels with the captive people. And even after the second temple was lauit the people in like manner held it with idolatrous reverence as in the time of Christ, and it was destroyed. (Matt. XXIV: 2.) How prone is man to turn the blessings of God into curses.

HOLD SERVICE FOR THE DEAF MUTES

A service for the deaf mutes of Richmond will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at St. James' Episcopal Church. The service will be conducted by the Hov. Oliver J. Whildin, general missionary to the deaf mutes of the South, and will be entirely in the sign language of deaf mutes. Mr. Whildin has been appointed to succeed the late Rev. John Turner. He is himself a deaf mute. He travels through the South holding services for those afflicted like himself. His territory covers Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia, Alubama/and other Southern Stales.

NO CHARGES PREFERRED.

Major Howard Says He Stands Ready to Answer Anything.

The to date no one has preferred charges against Chief-of-Police Howard, and so far as is known no one has intimated that charges would be preferred. Major Howard does not contempuate anything along that line, but says that he stands ready to answer anything that may be brought up against him.

A Christmas Sales.

A Christmas sale will be held in the lecture room of the Broad Street Methodist Church to-day by the Young Ladles' Missionary Society. The sale will begin at 10 A. M. and continue until 10 P. M. Covenanter Company, No. 1, of the Second Presbyterian Church, will hold a Christmas sale to-day in the Covenanter Hall. All the work on exhibition was made by the boys.

GIVE MONEY FOR THE VIRGINIA BUILDING

The House Committee Makes Favorable Report on 'the Bill.

The House Committee on Finance

The House Committee on Finance year terday afternoon, by a large majority, reported the Kelley bill, to appropriate \$10,000 for a Virginia building at the St. Louis Exposition with the recommendation that it pass the House.

The advocates of the measure were delighted with the action of the committee last night, and are now almost confident of the passage of the bill at the short ression.

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between the Burk Tailored Apparel and that of other stores is the outcome of greater and better facilities good clothes-making skilfully employed. There is more character in a Burk Tailored Suit or Overcoat, more quality, style and vastly superior workmanship than ever to obtain at a corresponding outlay elsewhere, and the reason is plain. You are on the ground floor when you purchase the Burk Clothing. From maker direct to wear-

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er is the proposition here.

\$10.00 \$12.50 \$15.00

MANY SMALL GASES BEFORE THE JUSTICE

Case of Hilton Venable, Charged With Assault, Went Over. Other Cases.

A long string of small cases lined up before Justice Crutchfield yesterday morning, and it was noon before he disposed of them.

Hilton Venable was charged with beat ing both Adelaide Key and Mattle Dandridge. The case went over to the 19th for witnesses. Lewis Booker went down for thirty

days on the charge of taking a pair of shoes belonging to Eulace Campboll, Lizzie Hughes was given ninety days

for taking clothing belonging to Mrs. S. M. Watkins.
Sam Smith got thirty days for appropriating an empty barrel to his own use. Moses Weinberg beat Isadore Cohen \$5 worth, and the latter was discharged.

Joe Trainum was given sixty days for abstracting \$5 belonging to Gusto Maz-Joseph Brown was dismised of the

Joseph Brown was dishised of the charge of taking a watch belonging to T. E. Bowling...

J. J. Shotwell was put under bonds for thirty days for being disorderly on the Prenises of Mrs. Shotwell.

Junius Abernathy went down for four months for stealing a watch from A. V. Bassenger.

LAST OPPORTUNITY FOR CHANGES IN COURT TERMS

The House Committee for Courts of

The House Committee for Courts of Justice held a meeting yesterday afternoon to further consider the bill fixing the terms of the new Circuit Courts, but did not finally dispose of it.

The body adopted a resolution fixing this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock as the time for the final disposition of the measure, and calling upon all who desire to be heard as to changes in their respective circuits to appear at this hour. The committee will report the bill to the House on to-morrow, and they desire that all objections from whatever source shall be made known to the committee before the final report is presented.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE OF DOVE LODGE, MASONS

The stated communication of Dove Lodge, No. 51, will be held at the Ma-sonic Temple this evening at 6:30 o'clock. There will be work in the third degree, and thereafter interesting anniversary

Mr. Barfoot Improves.

Mr. Roland L. Barfoot, who has been cutte sick for the past six weeks, is much improved and left the city verterday for king and Queen county, where he wist his parents. Mr. Barfoot hopes the distribution of the country of the country where he wist has parents. Mr. Barfoot hopes to be able to return to his work here in the country of the country of

Judgments Rendered.

The following judgments were rendere in the City Circuit Court yesterlay samuel kagiands administrator vs. Lan Frothers Company, \$200; Colonel J. Win ston's administrator vs. same, \$200; Mai rice Scay's administrator vs. same, \$200 rice Scay's administrator vs. same vs. \$200 rice Scay's administrator vs. \$200 rice Scay's a

WERE DELIGHTED WITH DR. CALISCH

What Lexington, Ky., Papers Say of His Address Sunday.

Rev. Dr. E. N. Callsch has returned from Lexington, Ky., where, last Sundny, he delivered the principal address at the Lodge of Sorrow, held by the Elks of that city. Dr. Calisch was warmly received, and was highly pleased with the

received, and was highly pleased with the people and their beautiful city.
Concerning his address the Lexington Leader says:
The address of the occasion was the feature! It was delivered by Rabbi Edward N. Callsch, of Richmond, Va., and was perhaps the most impressively eloquent oration ever heard upon a similar occasion in this city. Rabbi Callsch is an orator, but aside from this his address was masterful, exquisite in diction, beautiful! I nsentiment, perfect and ornate in thought. All who heard it will remember it, as its influence will be lasting.

The Lexington Democrat comments on it as follows:

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Rabbi Edward N. Calisch, a member of the lodge of Richmond, Va., made the address of the occasion. Eighteen years ago, while studying in Cincinnati, Rabbi Calisch taugh in this city, and renewed many old acquaintances while on his short visit here.

He is a speaker of great force, and his address was scholarly, masterly and appropriate. His style is superb, his delivery perfect. He spoke for about forty-five minutes, and his words made a noticeable impression upon the entire auddence, moving many of those who heard him to tears.

CHESTNUT HILL AND HIGHLAND PARK

Miss Elizabeth Doylo has returned to her home on Highland Park after spend-ing some time with friends and relatives in Lynchburg and Bedford City. Mrs. McGraw and little son, Willard, left last week to visit relatives in Alex-andria

andria.

The regular monthly meeting of the Parnest Workers' Society of Mizpih Presbyterian Church will be held to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the "manse."

Miss Edythe Cosby, of Barton Heights, is the guest of friends in Frankfort, Ky.

Little Mys Helen Wilder, who has peen quite sick for some time, is improving slowly.

Miss Alice M. Shafer, who has be spending some time in Staunton, is expected to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Shafer. The roll of honor for Highland Park School ending for the week December 4, 1993, is as follows:
Fifth Grammar Grade—Miss Mary Pemberton, Teacher.—Mary Starke (nine weeks), Virginia Roune (six weeks), Mildred Clarke (three weeks).
Third Grammar Grade—Irene Fritzsche (five weeks), Fanny Gray (two weeks), Marle Todd (one week).
The Margurite Bottom Circle of King's Dunghters will meet this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. W. A. Bearl at 3:30 o'clock.

o'clock.

Miss Emma Justice of Powhatan county, has been the guest this week of Miss Katherine Watkins.

Mr. Birdsong has been quite sick for the past week at his readdened in Chestnut Hill.

Mrs. Alvin Quartes, of Alee Statlen, Hanover county, visited friends on the hill this week.

FULTON NOTES.

Petry thieving has again been started and around Fulton. A number of at-empts have been made in the last tweeks. One of the boldest was Tuesday tempts have been made in the last two weeks. One of the boldest was Tuesday afternoon, at the residence of Mr. William Watson, on Louisiana Street, just outside of the city limits. While Mrs. Watson was upstairs attending to her household duties, some one familiar with the premises entered the dining room, broke open the buffet, and made off with 13 in currency. The sum represented the savings of the family and \$25 which belonged to Mrs. Garthright, the sister of Mr. Watson. The county police were notified, but yet no clue has been found. Mr. Nelson Enroughty, one of the oldest citizens, is quite ill at his residence, on Seventh Street.

Wille Smith is quite ill at the home of his father, C. H. Smith, on Louisiana Street.

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The Christmas pounding for the poor of Denny Street M. E. Church took place Wednesday night. The members brought the pounds to the church and a committee was appointed to distribute them among the roor.

Miss Ella Glimer, of Hanover, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Turner, of Marion Hill.

Messrs. George W. Smoot and R. M. Pileher returned yesterday from a very successful hunt.

Mr. Richard Trueman, who has been ill. is somewhat improved.

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Mr. Andrew Butler is quite ill at his residence, on Grahum Street.

Miss Mary Bowry, of Williamsburg, who has been the guest of Miss Lizzle Daugherty, returned home this week. Mr. Brnest Whitlock continues guite sick at his residence, on Williamsburg

The ladies of Fulton Baptist Church are conducting a runmage sale of No. 510 Louisiana Street. The proceeds will go to the parsonage fund. The church has recently purchased the handsome lot at the corner of Graham and Fulton

DEEP RUN HUNT CLUB TO MEET TO-MORROW

The Deep Run Hunt Club will meet to-morrow afternoon at the Brook Bridge on the Brook Bridge on the Brook Turnpike at 2:30 o'cack, retrest in the hunts continues, and it is thought as large a field as usual will be on near to-morrow afternoon.

The number of hounds, the pact at the number of hounds and the number of hounds in his the number of hounds in the number of the club have placed their orders for them. By the New Year the hunts will present a griking appearance, as nearly every rider will follow the hunds in the prescribed shade of red.

The hunt committee has issued a card

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The hunt committee has issued a card of suggestions to hunters but, as some of the rules have not been generally observed, the club wishes to again call the attention of riders to them. They do not ride over growing crops, but go arothi, although it may take you far out of your way. The consent of most of the farmers to backing the hunt pass through their arms has been obtained, on condition that the members of the club should pass through and take the jumps only on hunt days and with the hunt. You are, then jumps at any other time.

FOURTH ANNUAL EXHIBIT OF CALENDARS BY Y. M. C. A.

The Central Young Men's Christian Association, of Richmond will conduct its sociation, of Richmond will conduct its fourth Annual Exhibit of Catonadars part of Richmond will conduct its January 1st to 15th, inclusive. For the pust three years this exhibit has at tracted hundreds of visitors, Last very almost 560 calcadars were on exhibition, ranging from the miniature to 24 inches, and from the every day necessity to the prisent day climax of the printer's art. In the Hustings Court.

The committee in charge of this year's need to be calcadars were on exhibition, and Charles and Charles Jones got one calculates are almost 500 calcadars were on exhibition. The committee in charge of this year's art is anxious to secure calondars in the Hustings Court.

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Specials for Friday:

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State in the United States and Canada; therefore The Times-Dispatch exchanges will confer a favor by making an announcement of the exhibit, and thus have theif home towns represented by choice, as well as useful, samples of the printer's art.

art.
The calendar exhibit executive commit-tee is composed of Messis, C. A. Wat-kins, R. C. Hawkins, John Bowers, Jr., John H. Mackle and W. F. Perry.

MAIN STREET STORES.

Two More on Allen Lot Sold by Taylor & Co.-Blooming Lily. Taylor & Co.—Blooming Lily.

The destrability of the new stores and fiats on the Allen lot on Main Street, lectween Fifth and Sixth, as an investment mas again been manifested, Messra. His sedon Taylor and Company, real estatements, have sold two more of these stores, Nos. 513 and 515 East Main Street, and have three more for sale. Nearly all of he property is now rented.

Messrs, Pollard and Bagby on Wednesday afternoon sold the Blooming Lily entibrouse, near the corner of Thirty-lirst and P Streets, for \$729.

Alessrs, Sulton and Company yesterday afternoon sold No. 7 West Jackson Street for \$200.

Property Transfers.

Property Transters.

Richmond: L. Irving to W. L. King, 65 teet on north side Clay Street, northwest corner Brook Avenue, 31,500.

Ganthe Building Company to John W. and Mary E. Robinson, 18 feet on north side P Street, 170 10-12 feet east of Thirticth Street, 8025.

Grantle Building Company to Joseph E. Grantle Building Company to Joseph E. Trice. 11 444-12 feet on north side P Street, 31 1-4 feet east of Thirtieth Street, 30-5.

Street, 91 1-4 feet east of Thirtieth Street, 38-30, and to William Dandridge, 14 44/-12 feet on north side P Street, 165 79/-12 feet east of Thirtieth Street, 3650.

Molle P, and L. E. Newman to Charles H. Newman, 50 feet on north side Clay Street, 32 feet west of Twenty-eighth Street, 41/850.

Rosa R, and Carl Ruehrmund to Robert Lee Gill, 25 feet on west side Fifth Street, between Leigh and Jackson Streets, 92.60.

James T. Sloan to Dorsey P. Bragg, 23 2-3 feet on cast side Thirteenth Street, eoutheast corner Turpin Street, 800, 16 feet west of Seventh Street, 82.60.

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Wendenburg, to Mary A. Frayne 19
feet on north side Beverly Street, between
Linden and Beech Streets, 3645.

Charters Granted.

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The Corporation Commission yesterday granted the following charters:

Prince William Horsemen's Association (ne.), Manassas; J. Jenkins Davies, secretary; \$5,600 to \$10,000 capital stock.

International Loan and Deposit Compa, ny (inc.), Alexandran; G. I., Baker, president; capital stock, \$5,000 to \$5,000,000.

The Fowler-Richardson Hardware Company (inc.), Graham; W. E. Fowler, progradent; capital stock, \$3,000 to \$5,000.

Old Dominion Publishing Corporation, Richmond; Plesdent Dr. G. H. Baughman; capital stock, \$300 to \$3,000.

The Margolius Cotton Mills Company had its name changed to Margolius Company had its name changed to Margolius Company had its name changed to Margolius Company (ne.); capital stock increased from cu,000 to \$15,000; President, R. Margolius; home office Portsaiouth.

The trustees of the Baptist Orphanage, of Virginia, Staunton; William E. Hatch, The Southern Mattaul Investment Company, of Lexington, Ky., was admitted to do business in Virginia.

The United States Court.

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An adjourned session of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals was held with Circuit Judge Goff and District Judge Goff and Judge Goff and

There was quite a contention between counsel as to what plendings should entitlitie the record to accompany the questions propounded to the Supreme Court for its answer and direction. The case occupied the court all day and nearly up to 6 P. M. Colored Grand Lodge Officers.

Colored Grand Lodge Officers.

The colored Grand Lodge, Massus, which adjourned last night, elected the following calcers: J. B. Evans, of Lynching grand master; W. H. Gaskins, of Lynching grand master; Harris Harrist, Hampton senior grand master; Harris Harrist, Hampton senior grand master; W. Ramsey of Norfok, junior, grand warden; Douglass Johnson, of Petersburg grand treasurer; Dr. H. L. Harris, of richmond, grand secretary; Henjainin Hondong of Norfok, grand lecturer, J. Carter, of Houston, grand senior deacon; the Rev. P. F. Morris, grand punior deacon; Professor D. Websiter Da. Vis. of Richmond, grand chupitin; J. H. raiden and H. L. Jackson, grand glowards.

The Law and Equity Court yesterday, adjourned for the term. The new term will begin on Monday.
Suit was instituted against the Southern Glass Company by the Southern Transportation Company for \$572.70.

The amount of taxes for school purposes available this year is \$44,500 in extens of that last year. The total amount his year is \$34,60,05 or \$1.221 for each child of the echool age.

Suit Instituted. In the Law and Equity Court yesterday, suit was instituted by Thomas H. Wilson against Alsop and Pierce for \$10,000, al-leged damages. No declaration has yet been filed.

Clay Street League. Mr. J. A. Thomas, secretary of the Railroad Y. M. C. A., will address the Epworth League, of Clay Street, to-night

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This is the reason W. L. Douglas makes nd sells more men's Goodyen Welt (hand ewed process) \$3.50 shors thad any other nanufacturer in the world. \$25,000 Reward will be juid to anyone who statement. That Doughes uses Corona Colt proves there is value in Douglas \$3.50 shoes. Corona is the highest grade putent leather made.



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